

Burgundy wine tasters said he's hopping mad."

A Bordeaux wine grower says "to hell with Burgundy."

"What opera is that from?" De Gaulle asks.

"Enough of this nonsense, monsieur le president. We want to know what you're going to do."

"I have no choice. I must get down on my knees. Send in the photographers."

As De Gaulle kneels on the floor, one of the wine growers whispers to another. "He's so tall you'd never even know it."

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Monday charging that state laws limiting a woman's work hours are unconstitutional.

Such laws are in conflict with the 1964 Civil Rights Act and the 14th Amendment to the Constitution, said Mrs. Marilyn Fazzio, Mrs. Dea C. Kaskela, and Mrs. Velma L. Mengelkoch.

All three are employed by North American Aviation's Autonetics division in Anaheim.

The suit, filed by attorney Phill Silver, asks that section 1350 of the State Labor Code be declared invalid and that the California Industrial Welfare Commission be restrained from enforcing any of the provisions of that section.

LAUGHTER IS BITTER *Times 10/11/66* Pair Jailed by Reds Home

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Two Van Nuys brothers who altered an anti-Vietnam poster in Budapest as a "joke" and spent 90 days in jail for it said here Monday their biggest laugh came on the day they were ejected from Hungary.

"We hope you have enjoyed your stay in Hungary," read a roadside sign near the border. "Please return."

For John Savko, 25, and his brother, Michael, 23, a seminary student, who returned home Saturday, the sign caused bitter laughter on both counts. They certainly hadn't en-

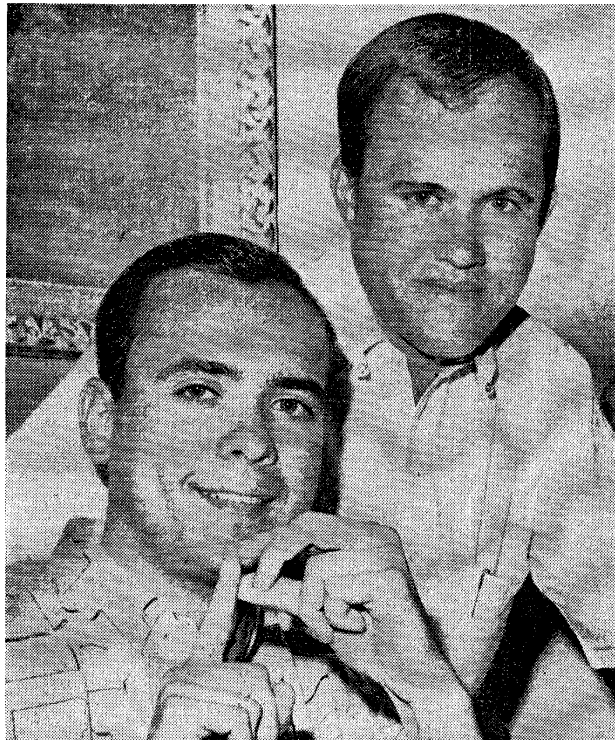
joyed five Hungarian jails and they wouldn't be returning soon.

The Savko's "small political crime" was making a thumbnail-sized change on a poster showing a U.S. Air Force plane bombing Vietnam civilians.

Michael Savko scratched out the bottom part of the "S" in "U.S." and wrote in "S.S.R." so that someone standing approximately 18 inches from the poster would have read "U" and then "S.S.R."

John said he had reached for his pen to make the change but his

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FREED BY REDS — Michael Savko, left, shows size of alteration he made in poster in Budapest for which he and his brother, John, right spent 90 days in jail. They are now back in their Van Nuys home.

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